



Alumni News

Vol. XXXII No. 67

September - October, 1970

Becker Report Presents Alumni View of Boston College

The attitude of the alumni toward Boston College is basically favorable. The overwhelming majority (92%) say they like what they see about Boston College. They rate its academic excellence as high. They enjoyed their undergraduate experience, especially the older graduates. The majority would send their children to the University.

Consistently, alumni who are better informed about current events on campus tend to have a more favorable attitude toward Boston College. There is little open hostility and it springs mainly from older alumni who are disenchanted by the disappearance of cherished traditions of discipline, Jesuit influence and Catholic orientation. They also feel that Boston College has been too indulgent with radical youth, and this alienates them.

How Survey Was Made...

This report presents the findings of a scientific attitude survey conducted by the Becker Research Corporation of Boston to determine how Boston College alumni view their Alma Mater. Specifically, the study focused on the perceptions, attitudes, expectations and suggestions of the alumni of the undergraduate day schools.

The main objectives of the study were:

- (1) To identify the level of knowledge, interest, loyalty, and support for Boston College existing among alumni;
- (2) To examine alumni involvement in B.C. affairs;
- (3) To explore ways in which alumni can become more involved in Boston College affairs.

Prior to designing the questionnaire, Becker Research completed a thorough and extensive program of developmental research. Fifteen developmental interviews were conducted by John F. Becker, President, and Richard A. Leadem, Project Director, with members of the University administration, the Alumni Association, the faculty, the student body, and individuals known for their dedicated service to Boston College. These interviews were conducted on an informal basis, lasting an average of one and one-half hours. As a result of these interviews, and of careful discussions with members of the two committees appointed by the University and the Alumni Association to coordinate and evaluate this study, a questionnaire was designed.

Personal interviews based on the questionnaire and averaging one hour and fifteen minutes in length were conducted with a 343-member sample of Boston College alumni, selected by systematic sampling methods. Interviewing took place during the months of December, 1969, and January, 1970, by the American Interviewing Service, a Becker Research affiliate.

The results of these interviews were tabulated by the Becker Research Corporation and presented in a 450-page report to the sixteen-member evaluation committee composed of alumni, Jesuits, faculty and students under the direction of Richard J. Schoenfeld, '43. Here we present the results of this survey for the information of the alumni and friends of Boston College.

A NEW DIRECTION . . .

This is the last edition of Alumni News as a tabloid newspaper, directed principally at graduates of Boston College. A new publication — as yet unnamed — will make its debut early in November in magazine format with areas devoted to the interests and aims of alumni, students, faculty and administration. Its ambition is to bridge the gaps which admittedly exist between these segments of the Boston College community by providing a forum through which all sides will be heard. Through such a presentation of the various viewpoints, we hope to achieve a greater appreciation and understanding of problems mutually shared.



Father Joyce (left) welcomes delegates (from right) Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Rev. Herve Carrier, S.J., and Rev. Michael J. Walsh.

Mosher Promises Involved Students A Key Action on Report

To all Boston College Alumni:

Many of the findings of the Becker Report will come as no surprise to a large portion of the Boston College community. The alumni attitude toward Boston College is basically favorable; our alumni constituency now consists of two distinct groups; the majority of our alumni approve a number of changes that have taken place on campus; alumni place a high priority on academic excellence and the huge task of improving communications between the University and the alumni requires immediate and serious attention. Thanks to the work of the Becker Research Corporation and the alumni and Committee members who participated in the study, we now have a base from which to build for the future.

The most significant aspect of the entire report is the part dealing with the role of the Alumni Association in the Boston College community. It is now absolutely clear that we can no longer afford the luxury of clinging to the *status quo*. The work of improving the Alumni Association, which until now has had the ability

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THE Jesuit rector of Rome's Gregorian University declares that the harsh reality of a so-called "revolution of expectations" among the world's poor constitutes a compelling reason for Roman Catholic colleges to involve students in the study of human development.

Rev. Herve Carrier, S.J., made the assertion as keynote speaker August 26 at the 9th general assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. Boston College hosted the assembly attended by some 120 delegates, including rectors and presidents of 40 major Catholic institutions of higher learning, plus officials of other schools and government agencies.

Father Carrier, the IFCU's permanent representative to the Vatican's Commission on Justice and Peace, stressed that a Catholic university's contribution to development can best be achieved through the "intellectual, spiritual and social" formation of students.

Such formation, he said, will depend on the general climate of universities and the content of learning offered to students. "If we desire to import to our university students the intellectual, spiritual and social culture which will prepare them effectually for the actual work of development, we must

bear in mind that this is achieved less by adding new courses to the curriculum than by providing the ambience, the moral climate, characteristic of a university sincerely oriented

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Nursing School In Hebrew Aged Program

Boston College School of Nursing in Chestnut Hill and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, have embarked on a pioneering program designed to provide future nurses with in-depth education in the rehabilitative aspects of the care of the elderly.

The new pace setting program gives junior students experience that has not been available to them in the past, since the traditional nursing course concentrated primarily on the patient being treated in an acute or general hospital.

Maurice I. May, Executive Director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged and a national leader in problems dealing with the elderly, hailed the cooperative arrangement with Boston College

School of Nursing as "a significant undertaking that will result only in improved care of the infirm aged."

Students assigned to the Center will spend five days, or from four to five hours weekly, at the geriatric institution and will return to the Chestnut Hill campus for afternoon classes.

The close affiliation with Boston College School of Nursing resulted from informal experiences by other B.C. students at the Center. Among these were special arrangements that enabled students in paraplegia at the Graduate School of Education to conduct training programs at the Center. More recently, graduates of the School of Nursing took part in intensive seminars at the Center.



B.C. AND HEBREW AGED CENTER IN PIONEERING PROGRAM — A cooperative relationship between Boston College School of Nursing and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, Roslindale, is signed by Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J., Academic Vice President, Boston College, and Milton Berger, President, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Standing, from left, Miss Mary M. Scherr, Administrative Assistant, School of Nursing; Prof. Amy Joyce, of B.C. School of Nursing, and Miss Bernadine J. Scutta, R.N., Director of Nursing at the Center.

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, JOHN F. WISSLER, '57

EDITOR: JAMES G. MCGILLAY, '63

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

John Larnar, '43

PHOTOGRAPHY

James Coyne

Staff writer: Fred Murphy

Class Notes Editor: Maureen A. Ivanoski

All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor, Boston College Alumni News, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167. Printed by Presscraft Press, 375 Broadway, Boston, Mass.

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

SERIES

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ing by T. S. Eliot on his second visit. On that occasion after the long, standing ovation, Eliot said, "I want to be invited back. Even when I am unable to go elsewhere I shall return to Boston College."

Apart from the speakers mentioned, here is a partial list of Humanities Series lecturers:

POETS: Leonie Adams, Philip Booth, Peter Davison, Richard Eberhart, David Ferry, David McCorr, Howard Nemerov, Anne Sexton, W. D. Snodgrass, John L. Sweeney, Brother Antoninus, W. H. Auden, Padraic Colum, E. E. Cummings, C. Day Lewis, James Dickey, Paul Engle, Stanley Kunitz, Peter Levi, John L'Heureux, Karl Shapiro, Stephen Spender, Allen Tate, Peter Verecek, Chad Walsh, Daniel Berrigan, Donald Hall, John Fuller, Anthony Hecht, Galway Kinnell, Denise Levertov, George Starbuck, May Swenson, Richard Wilbur, Robert Lowell.

PLAYWRIGHTS: William Alfred, Lillian Hellman, Dore Schary, Marc Connelly.

PHILOSOPHERS AND THEOLOGICALS: Michael Novak, William Foxwell Albright, John Courtney Murray, Karl Rahner, Henri de Lubac.

HISTORIANS AND ECONOMISTS: Samuel Eliot Morrison, Bruce Catton, Henry Steele Commager, John Kenneth Galbraith, Max Lerner, Andre Maurois, Hans Morgenthau, Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, Barnara Ward, Arnold Toynbee.

REPORTERS: Roy Alexander, Patricia Carbine, Abe Burack, James A. Doyle, Louis M. Lyons, Joe McCarthy, Martin Nolan, Harrison E. Salisbury, James Reston.

CRITICS: Francis Brown, Naomi Burton, Caroline Gordon, Elizabeth Janeway, Elliot Norton, Robert Steele, R. P. Blackmur, Cleanth Brooks, John Mason Brown, Randall Jarrell, Thomas Kinsella, Gratton Freyer, Louis Kronenberger, I. A. Richards, Lionel Trilling, Mark Van Doren.

NOVELISTS: Isaac Asimov, Kay Boyle, Joseph Devere, Ralph Ellison, Paul Horgan, Richard Kim, Mary Lavin, Brian Moore, Robin Moore, Sean O'Faolain, Harry Mark Petrakis, Miss Harton, Edward R. F. Sheehan, John Barth, Anthony Burgess, John Dos Passos, James T. Farrell, Katherine Anne Porter, Robert Penn Warren, T. H. White, John Knowles, John Hawkes, Kurt Vonnegut.

New Dean of Education

A distinguished Illinois educator and administrator, Dr. Lester E. Przewlocki, has been appointed Dean of the Boston College School of Education.

Dr. Przewlocki, superintendent of schools at Addison, Illinois, since 1953, assumed his new duties September 1, succeeding Dr. Donald T. Donley.

The Chicago-born educator received his bachelor's and master's degrees from De Paul University, Chicago, and his Ph.D. in 1967 from the University of Chicago, majoring in educational administration.

Dr. Przewlocki has held teaching posts in Chicago and Hillside, Illinois, public schools and served as lecturer at Loyola University and Northeastern Illinois State College at Chicago. He was Lecturer in Educational Administration at Boston College in 1969 and this year was Visiting Professor in that subject.

A chapter author of *Nationalizing Influences in Secondary*



Dean Przewlocki

Education (University of Chicago, 1963), Dr. Przewlocki holds membership in several professional and civic organizations.

In addition to his many speaking engagements, he was a participant of the White House Conference on Education in 1965 and keynote speaker at the New England Educational Research Council in Boston.

Notice to Class Correspondents:

The Class Notes which were submitted for this issue of the **Alumni News** have been held for use in the first issue of the new **University magazine**. The Public Relations Office will be contacting all class correspondents in the near future to explain the specific details for preparing and submitting Class Notes for all future issues of the magazine. Your cooperation in this transition will be greatly appreciated.

DELAY NAMED P.R. DIRECTOR

The growth of Boston College as a national institution and the complex public involvements necessitated by that growth have resulted in a broadening of the public relations effort.

James A. Delay was named Public Relations Director, with the responsibility for development of programs that reflect the University's national growth.

A 1955 graduate of Boston College, Delay was most recently Director of Public Affairs and Communications for *Business Week* magazine in New York. Previously he was Editorial Director for the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York; a news producer for the American Broadcasting Company, and an editor and Washington correspondent for *Life* magazine.

In addition to his articles for *Life*, Delay was a contributor to *Esquire*, the *New Yorker* and *The Beachcomber*.

In another phase of the broadening of public relations,

John Larnar, who has gained the respect and confidence of the news media throughout the country during his 12 years as Public Relations Director, will assume the new responsibility of establishing a widely expanded University News Bureau.



James Delay

Apartment Style Living For Students

A new concept in student housing was introduced by Boston College on August 25 when ground was broken on the lower campus. Just a little more than two weeks later the first of 43 small modular apartment buildings to house 516 students was set in place.

The student apartment plan is a radical departure from the conventional student dormitory housing, providing a more comfortable, adult atmosphere for the residents.

The timetable calls for the units to be completed and ready for occupancy by late October.

Unlike the past proposals to purchase the Town Estates in Brighton and the Somerset Hotel at Kenmore Square, Boston College this time received the blessings of Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White.

Representing the Mayor, Deputy Mayor Edward Sullivan joined Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., Boston College President, during the outdoor news conference announcing the new housing venture.

Sullivan acknowledged that the Mayor's office had contributed "inadvertently" to the housing problems of Boston College. "We want to assure Father Joyce at this time that we intend to cooperate and help in every way possible," he said.

Sullivan said that the Mayor's office had instructed the city's building commis-

sioners to make sure that the site arrangements, landscaping, color schemes and atmosphere of the complex will be harmonious and



ROUGH AND READY—These new modular dorms, accepting students as of October 5, will be made more attractive as time goes on.

sioner to keep a close eye on progress of the program and to expedite matters when it was within his area of responsibility.

Father Joyce, addressing the news conference, said that after many frustrations and disappointments "we believe that we have arrived at a solution that provides not only an immediate answer to our problem . . . but perhaps a new model in campus housing that other universities will adopt in the future."

"Despite the necessary haste in which these structures will be raised, we want to let the campus community and our friends in Boston, Brookline and Newton know that every

effort will be made to ensure

that the site arrangements, landscaping, color schemes and atmosphere of the complex will be harmonious and attractive."

Father Joyce noted that Boston College was faced with the prospect of turning some 500 additional students into the community to locate housing for themselves.

Rather than do this, he said,

"we have made housing available to them where they rightly should be — on the campus. We have reaffirmed the educational, social and cultural values that come to students with the proximity of their living quarters to the university."

"We would like to state emphatically that the University was not forced into this solution by any lapses in foresight or lack of planning.

"Without capital funds and substantial federal assistance, we had to abandon plans for a \$28 million housing complex on campus that would have been more than adequate to house students now and in the years to come.

"Other attempts to reach a compromise solution to the problem were found unfeasible for a variety of reasons. In this project, however, we are enjoying the cooperation of the many parties that became involved in such an enterprise . . . and we are grateful indeed for this cooperation."

"Although this may not be the University's first choice of solutions to the problem of student housing, we are convinced that it is the best available answer under the circumstances."

"In a way we feel that Boston College is breaking new ground, in more than the usual connotation, because we are hardly alone in this predicament."

"The diminishing availability of property, rising interest rates and construction costs, the drying up of federal funds, and the concern about the very obvious pressures on communities brought on by the expansion of universities such as ours are common laments these days."

"The interest expressed by some of our neighboring uni-

versities in our answer to the problem we encountered in housing our students suggests that similar solutions to their housing needs are being weighed seriously."

The two-story, self-contained dwellings assembled at the Arbor Homes, Inc., manufacturing plant in Waterbury, Connecticut, are arranged in an attractive design developed by landscape architect John Wacker of Hugh Stubbins Associates. There will be tree-lined paths, with parking only on the outer perimeter.

Each unit features three bedrooms, bath, toilet and shower on the second floor and a living room, dining area, kitchen, toilet and storage room on the first floor. A sliding glass door connects the rear of each dwelling to a back yard and patio.

The air-conditioned apartments are fully carpeted and contain white vinyl walls for easy maintenance. They are electrically heated and the kitchens contain electric refrigerators and ranges.

It is pointed out by representatives of Arbor Homes that the material list of products used in the construction of the buildings includes some of the most reputable names among the manufacturers of prime building products that one could expect within the housing industry.

(Continued from Page 1)

Catholic Universities

toward a policy of aid to the disadvantage of our time."

W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, in welcoming the delegates, warned that "it is useless to commend our Christian principles to today's young as salvation unless they see us as involved in the great issues of our times as they believe themselves to be."

Father Joyce said that the theme of the assembly—the specific contributions of the Catholic university to the development of nations, especially by the intellectual, spiritual and social formation of students—"could not be more desperately germane to the problems so many of us face."

He said that the "single most important lesson" of campus unrest is that the malaise which infects this generation of college and university students is no different in the Catholic university from what

it is in any other.

"It is almost impossible to convince parents and members of the Jesuit institution's alumni that the malaise is shared on all campuses," he said. "It is almost impossible to make clear that vocabulary, clothing fads, tactics and even reasons articulated by students for their rebellion are but the trappings of something deeper and more disturbing. There is anguish beneath the Indian headbands and love beads."

Father Joyce held that the "depression" among campus students, which he said sometimes amounts to despair, stems from a loss or lack of common purpose, of personal and social values and of hope in the human condition.

"It is terrible that this be so," he said, "and in the Catholic university, it is a matter of heart searching."

The university, Catholic or otherwise, Father Joyce noted, is not responsible for creating

this pathology of the spirit, but he asked the assembly delegates: "How long can we continue to regard ourselves and institutions as Christians unless we marshal our resources to find effective solutions?"

Another speaker, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame and president of the assembly, suggested a move toward "a kind of educational collectivity" by proposing that the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education use the IFCU to coordinate the Church's activities in the field of higher education.

He said such collaboration would give the congregation "all the professional expertise and help it needs, on an international basis."

Father Hesburgh recalled that earlier history of the 20-year-old federation was marked by disagreements with the Congregation of Seminaries

and Universities. He praised Pope Paul VI for intervening in 1964 to encourage the restructuring of the federation "in such a way that it would be comparable to other educational organizations that function in collaboration with UNESCO, although independently."

He also noted that since the appointment of Gabriel Cardinal Garrone as prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education, and Bishop Joseph Schrofer as secretary, "the relationships between the Congregation and the Federation have been most cordial and fruitful."

Father Hesburgh said he also based his optimism for a solution of defining authority for academic theologians on the Declaration for Human Freedom in Vatican II "and the difficulties that attended it right up to the moment of its passage."

"If any institution in the

Church should be totally sensitive to the dignity and freedom of human persons," he said, "it is the Catholic university. For all these reasons, dialogue on this problem will continue to loom large in the intellectual endeavor of this Federation in the years ahead."



Father Hesburgh addresses federation.

B.C. Writers Swell Bookstands

Boston's Name Saint-Ryan

"Botolph of Boston: The life, legends, and legacy of the name-saint of Boston," is the title of a book which will be published late this year and whose author is George E. Ryan of Scituate, BC '51 and BC Graduate School, '53.

The result of ten years of research in Boston, New York, London, Rome, Oslo, Copenhagen and Stockholm, "Botolph of Boston" summarizes Botolph's life with reference to and quotes from biographies, parish histories and scholarly sources in many languages. It treats the cult in Britain and Scandinavia, discussing all of the parishes and guilds named for St. Botolph and attempts to explain how devotion to a relatively obscure saint found its way across the North Sea and, eventually, to Massachusetts and Boston.

It also accounts for the Lincolnshire emigrants bringing knowledge of this saint to Boston and then discusses all of the "cult relics" here such as a parish, guilds, proposed



George E. Ryan, '51

reproductions of the Lincolnshire church in Boston, the club and street named for him, Botolph House (President's office at Boston College) and the Botolphian at Boston College High School.

Author Ryan says "the book demonstrates that Boston has 'sister cities' in England, in the Baltic Sea, and throughout Scandinavia infinitely more logically related to Boston than either Kyoto or Strasbourg (Boston's official sister cities). In the light of ecumenism, it provides solid links between

Catholicism, Anglicanism, and Lutheranism which are incontestable."

"Botolph of Boston," which will be published by Christopher Publishing House, has a foreword by Richard Cardinal Cushing and the appendices include poems, songs, documentation of illustrative material, and a chronology of Botolphiana through more than 800 years. Many of the illustrations, acquired from royal archives in Scandinavia, have never been published before.

Author Ryan has been a staff writer for "The Pilot," since '52. He has been drama critic, feature writer, and book review editor of the Archdiocesan Newspaper, as well as director of the Archdiocesan News Bureau, the country's first diocesan bureau of information. His by-line has appeared in the *Boston Magazine*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Herald-Traveler*, *Ireland of the Welcomes*, and the *Irish Press of Dublin*.

Stylus Writers Produce Novels

Three former Stylus writers, working in different areas of the globe, have produced novels that will be published this year, attesting to the excellence of their early training at Boston College.



David Plante, '61

David Plante, '61, who lives in London, is the author of *The Ghost of Henry James*, which was published this month by Gambit Inc. of Boston. The book first appeared this spring in England, where it received wide approval.

Perhaps the most successful novel written by an alumnus is *Chocolate Days*, *Popsicle Weeks* by Edward Hannibal, '58. A Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award novel and the main selection of the Literary Guild for October, Hannibal's book sold 30,000 copies before publication.

The title refers to a popsicle factory in Somerville where Hannibal worked summers during his undergraduate days at Boston College. Hannibal, now devoting full time to writing, lives with his wife and five children in East Hampton, New York.

A resident of Paris for the past few years, Edward R. F. Sheehan, '52, there completed his novel, *The Governor*, which will be published on October 30. Advance reports say it is expected to be a major political novel of the year, with the locale apparently shared by Boston, Salz-



Edward R. F. Sheehan, '52

burg and Central Africa.

Sheehan's previous book, *Kingdom of Illusion*, was published in 1964. It dealt with American diplomatic personnel, a Middle Eastern country and the impact of American folkways on the world of Islam.

Fr. Sweeney

World Peace and The Vatican

A selection of papers prepared for the 1968 Boston College Conference on the Vatican and World Peace, edited by Rev. Francis Sweeney, S.J., Director of the Humanities Series, have been published in London and Toronto, and will soon appear in a paperback edition in Manila.

The book, *The Vatican and World Peace*, includes papers by Eugene Rostow of the Johnson cabinet; Msgr. J. G. Clancy of Columbia University; Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*; Rev. Robert Graham, S.J., Vatican Historian; Arnold Toynbee, and Archbishop Igino Cardinal, then Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain and now Nuncio to Belgium.

Fr. Sweeney, in a recent interview broadcast by BBC in London, described the book as offering counter evidence to the stereotype of the Vatican bureaucracy as tired, unimaginative and self-serving.

"On the contrary," he said, "the Pope's own far-ranging travels in the service of peace are only the most visible part of a vast activity energized by the Vatican to promote peace, freedom, the development of small nations and the religious reconciliation of the peoples of the world."

Parkman Murder Case-Sullivan

Little, Brown and Company announces that a contract has been signed with Justice Robert Sullivan of the Massachusetts Superior Court for publication, early in '71, of a book on the Parkman-Webster murder case. Judge Sullivan is a graduate of Boston College Law School '41.

This famous and infamous murder trial, involving principals from the Harvard Medical School, the Harvard president, both discoverers of ether (William T. G. Morton and Charles T. Jackson), Oliver Wendell Holmes, and approximately thirty Harvard profes-

sors and law graduates, has long been a subject for controversy.

In 1850, after the country and the world had followed the trial with horror, a Harvard Medical School professor was hanged for the murder of a principal medical school benefactor, although no corpus delicti was established and many in fact testified to having seen the prominent Dr. Parkman after the alleged time of the murder.

Today this miscarriage of justice remains as fascinating as it was a century ago. Chief Justice Lemuel Shaw's recorded charge to the jury in the Parkman-Webster case is learned by every student of criminal law and used by virtually every judge on the criminal side. Yet in fact these recorded instructions do not correspond to what Chief Justice Shaw actually said.

The Parkman-Webster case was first discussed by Judge Sullivan in a series of articles in the *Massachusetts Law Quarterly*. Since then his research has turned up not only hundreds of pages of notes on the trial written by the defendant and each of the two pros-

ecutors, but also oddly compromising letters from Oliver Wendell Holmes, from prominent clergymen, and from a member of the Governor's Council.

There has not been a full-length book on the Parkman-Webster murder case since the last century, when Boston was rent with protest and dissension about the trial. Now for the first time we may look behind the public record on this bizarre and unsettling chapter in legal history.

Judge Sullivan, Harvard College '38, is married to the former Dorothy Noonan, Emmanuel '39. The Sullivans, who live at 330 Beacon St., Boston, have a daughter Sally, a sophomore at Briarcliff College, New York.



Edward Hannibal, '58



Justice Robert Sullivan, B.C. Law, '41.

Valleys and Cities

by Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.
Acting Chairman, Theology Department

The Danube is broad, at least, if not very blue, when it reaches Vienna. But in the upper Danube valley in Swabia, it is a pleasant stream with few visible ambitions. When it flows past Beuron, in Hohenzollern country, it mirrors limestone cliffs, castles, and the imposing complex of the Abbey of St. Martin. This ancient Augustinian foundation is now a Benedictine centre which has given a name to movements in art (which now seems quaint), music (*Archiv* records Gregorian pieces here, featuring the choir of the monks and the Abbey organ), and learning.

(Strikes are very agreeable happenings, but one doesn't read very much during them; and it was a delight to escape to Germany this past summer to all that a university used to claim, but which, in the difficult days of this period in our history, have not been in over-supply at the university: the cloistered silence and calm of reflection and reading.)

Beuron first made its mark in the learned world with its Palimpsest Institute, and work is still done in this fascinating area. More recently, it has become known for the *Vetus Latina* Institute. It is a curious fact that many graduates of Boston College have read their Latin and Greek without meeting the Church Fathers, Augustine apart. Some alumni may remember Dr. Roach's lectures on Augustine in the '40's and early '50's. But almost no one paid much heed to the enormously complex process of translating the Latin into Latin. We think of Jerome as the man who accomplished this for the West; but before he came to the enormous task which Pope Damasus asked of him, in the 380's, a good two centuries of translation had preceded him. It was much like our present situation, when there are so many translations of the Bible available. The quality of these



Father O'Malley

contemporary translations is far superior to anything that existed in the Latin translation tradition, if one looks to accuracy. But the patristic church came to the task of Bible translating first, and they had to discover the methods and principles for themselves. The *Vetus Latina* Institute is occupied with sorting out the complex and varied history of translations of the Bible into Latin. If one is interested in a biblical passage — let us say John 1:14: "The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us . . ." — a large file will contain this verse as it occurs in every early translation, whether from manuscripts containing pre-Jerome translations of John, or from cita-

tions made of the text by Latin Fathers. It was a much-quoted text. The varieties of rendering are considerable. And they have their theological import. To translate is to traduce, says the old proverb; and the shrewd theological minds of the early centuries were alive to the ambiguities and difficulties. Old Tertullian knew that in the translation which his church in North Africa was using, in about 205 A.D., *sermo* did not accurately translate the Greek of the New Testament, and the theology of St. John. He complained about this, but he, and the North African church with him, continued to reflect that inadequate word.

I and Pangur Ban, my cat,
'Tis one like that that we are;
Chasing mice is his delight;
Searching words I sit all night.

So an Irish scribe, in the early Middle Ages, and so the staff of the *Vetus Latina* Institute. In the countries where the Church is new, the process of translation is a peculiarly pressing and difficult problem. The questions faced are remarkably like those of the Church of the Fathers.

When Jerome started his work, he faced a problem familiar to all of us, when we listen to the Gospel parable, in which the woman turns for a dime, instead of the comfortable and imposing drachma; where the soldier jabs Christ's side, and where the steward at Cana is transformed into a headwater. But the congregations of the fourth century were less patient with change than we; Augustine tells of a local church in which a riot broke out when the "new" transla-



The imposing abbey of St. Martin in Beuron

tion was read, in place of the old one. Augustine reports the incident in a letter to Jerome: "One of our brothers, a bishop, had the scripture reading in Church done after your new translation. An uproar broke out in the congregation; they accused you of counterfeiting. . . . and the bishop finally could do nothing else than to re-introduce the old translation, or risk losing his congregation." Woe to the man who changed the name of that vine that grew up to shadow Jonah, as he sat on the hill, overlooking Nineveh.

A summer "chasing words" in this tangled web of old Latin biblical translations, far from committees and meetings, plunges one into that "end of the ancient culture," when the old language was being made to bear new meanings; when the old world view which looked back, and said: "the ancient is the more honorable," yielded to a wholly new spirit, which stretched to the future, "looking forward with love to the coming. . . ." One stands before the files, in which over 700,000 cards contain the first centuries of Christianity's attempts to put the Greek Bible into Latin; one thinks of the German parish priest, Josef Denk, who painfully noted and assembled half of that number of entries, spending his life and his family inheritance in the process. The staff of the institute, under the leadership of Dom Bonifatius Fischer, O.S.B., have published several volumes in which the many entries are made to reveal a complicated history of hesitations, new attempts, the failure of some words, and the relative success of others, all coming out of the painful effort to

put the word of God into human words, to put what was itself, often enough, a translation, into a new garb.

What is fairly possible with *Genesis*, however, will be infinitely more difficult with *Psalm*. *Ephesians* is easier to deal with than any of the Gospels. The process of editing, assembling, discovering, will continue into the twenty-first century before the end is in sight. And new things come to light; a manuscript fragment will yield a verse in a translation that was hitherto unknown. The work of the institute is assisted by funds from the Bundesrepublik, in part; but who could do such a work but Benedictines?

Traditionalists are delighted to see that sometimes the old triumphed over the new; that *gloria in excelsis* defeated *gloria in altissimis*, and that as great a man as Augustine was not pleased with Jerome's revisions, and new translations. But the old Latin tradition was never satisfied with its efforts, any more than modern translators are wholly happy with their attempts to make the perennially new message of Scripture new to new peoples.

Wandering back, via AAUP charter, via hippies in Amsterdam, and American students hawking VW campers and airline tickets in front of American Express, and picking up fond letters from home; hearing *For Boston* echoing out over Cork from Shandon bells; airport delays (before the hi-jack high season) to the silent dorms, quivering with anticipation of the onslaught to come; to back mail, and the full year. Benedict, after all, loved the valleys, and Ignatius the cities.

TWO CAN GIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

Approximately four hundred and seventy-five companies are making corporate gifts to higher education through the Program of Matching Gifts made by employees to colleges and universities.

If your company follows this practice, you can actually DOUBLE your contribution to this year's Boston College Annual Fund.

All you need do is obtain the recommended form from your company, usually the

Personnel Office, then fill out the form and send it along to:

Director, Annual Fund
Boston College
Chestnut Hill,
Massachusetts 02167

The Annual Fund Office will then complete the form and return it promptly to the companies. In a matter of days, your company will match your contribution by sending a check directly to the Boston College Annual Fund Office.

Please keep in mind — once you have given to this year's Annual Fund, the Company Form is the only ingredient needed to double your gift.

Your involvement and participation will encourage the unrestricted gifts of other university alumni and companies so urgently needed today.

During 1969-70, over \$25,000 was received by the University in the form of Matching Gifts.

Communications Planned in New

Alumni Programs

President Giles E. Mosher, Jr., stated in the July-August issue of the **Alumni News** that his priorities for this year would be meaningful communication and alumni-student relations, and these priorities are clearly evident in the program for 1970-71. After a summer of meetings and planning, the year's activities got under way with a meeting of the officers of the regional B.C. Alumni Clubs on September 11 and 12 (details of which appear in the CLUB NOTES of this issue). On Saturday, October 31, round-table discussions were held between invited alumni, faculty, and students on the university campus. The general topics covered were: "The Student and the University," "The Student and Society," "The Alumnus and the University," and "The Alumnus and Society."

The Alumni Seminar program that was begun so successfully last year has been expanded into an elaborate and high-powered seminar series for this year. Three seminars have been scheduled thus far, with each seminar being presented twice—once on a Saturday morning and once on a Tuesday afternoon—to enable a larger number of the Alumni to participate. Experts from Boston College and the community will make up the panels which will investigate the topics of DRUGS (December), THE CRISIS IN AUTHORITY (January), and THE UNIVERSITY (February).

For those alumni who are unable to return to the campus for seminars and discussion, the Alumni Association is working this year to "put Boston College on the road."

Under the sponsorship of Boston College Clubs throughout the country, travelling seminars using panels of B.C. faculty and students have already been scheduled for such places as Long Island and Washington, D. C. Also, out-of-state students will be available for meetings of B. C. groups throughout the country during the vacation periods. Arrangements for these activities can be made by writing to John Wisler at the Alumni Office or by calling the Alumni Association (617) 244-5230.

Another new program being launched this year is a weekly

Becker Report...

(Continued from Page 1)

Question: CONSIDERING EVERYTHING YOU NOW KNOW AND HAVE EXPERIENCED IN THE PAST, WOULD YOU SAY YOUR FEELINGS TOWARD BOSTON COLLEGE ARE VERY FAVORABLE, SOMEWHAT FAVORABLE, SOMEWHAT UNFAVORABLE, OR VERY UNFAVORABLE?

	Favorable		Unfavorable	
	Very Favorable	Somewhat Favorable	Somewhat Unfavorable	Very Unfavorable
Total Alumni	53%	39	6	2
Class				
Pre 1949	58%	27	10	5
1949-1959	59%	35	5	1
1960-1969	45%	49	5	1

Change at Boston College is broadly recognized and widely accepted. Just about everybody knows changes have taken place at B.C. and three out of four say it's changed a lot. But the majority doesn't feel it has changed any more than most other universities. On balance, nine in ten basically approve of the changes, although half have reservations. Overt disapproval is marginal (5%) and tends to be found among alumni in earlier classes. The architects of change at Boston College would seem to have a widespread, though somewhat qualified, vote of confidence from the alumni.

Question: OVER THE YEARS, WOULD YOU SAY BOSTON COLLEGE HAS CHANGED A GREAT DEAL, CHANGED A LITTLE, OR HAS IT REMAINED THE SAME AS IT WAS?

	Changed a Great Deal	Changed a Little	Remained About the Same
Total Alumni Class	76%	14	4
Pre 1949	89%	6	0
1949-1959	78%	13	5
1960-1969	67%	19	5

Young and old differ dramatically in their outlook on the University and in their reaction to change. The Becker study sharply points out that the alumni fall into two distinct groups: one made up of graduates prior to 1950 and, the other, those who graduated since then.

In a real sense, the pre-World War II Boston College is almost as extinct today as are the social realities of that period. This is a wrenching experience for many older alumni for whom the earlier Boston College has a powerful emotional appeal.

Post-1960 graduates now outnumber their older counterparts by two to one. Thus their views tend to be more dominant in these survey findings.

Question: ON BALANCE, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE CHANGE THAT HAS BEEN TAKING PLACE AT BOSTON COLLEGE OVER THE YEARS? DO YOU APPROVE STRONGLY, APPROVE WITH RESERVATIONS, DISAPPROVE FOR THE MOST PART, OR DO YOU DISAPPROVE STRONGLY?

	Approve		Disapprove	
	Strongly	With Reservations	For the Most Part	Strongly
Total Alumni	44%	45	3	2
Class				
Pre 1949	43%	41	8	3
1949-1959	44%	48	2	2
1960-1969	44%	44	2	2

SPECIFIC REACTIONS TO CHANGE

A member of Boston College's departures from past tradition meet with strong alumni approval. The move to geographic, religious, racial and sexual mix in the student body is widely accepted by alumni of all ages. The majority also approve the reduced emphasis on theology and philosophy, although this is a specific case of a strong difference of opinion between older and younger alumni.

Majority opposition is registered against an office for the SDS on the campus and hippie dress and long hair. Strong minorities object also to the lack of attendance requirements at classes, student power, and women and liquor in students' rooms.

The strongest opposition (68%) is to complete freedom of the student press. Even four in ten among the most recent graduates oppose this.

AWARENESS AND REACTION TO CHANGE

	Total Alumni	Aware	Total Alumni	Approve
		95%		94%
B.C. obliged to urban development		89		94
Students from 50 states, etc.				
Restrictions exist for room visits by members of the opposite sex	72		70	
Theology and philosophy reduced	70		62	
Large non-Catholic minority	69		80	
Special black student recruiting	60		68	
Women in all schools	60		87	
Permit hippie dress and hair	53		44	
10 laymen to 1 Jesuit on faculty	48		50	
\$100,000 scholarships for black students	44		63	
Student authority for academic matters	42		49	
Upperclassmen don't have to attend class	42		54	
Guilty students to lose Federal funds	38		64	
Liquor in rooms of 21-year-old students	35		52	
Ecumenical service replaced Mass of Holy Spirit	34		54	
No censorship of student publications	32		23	
Residents can stay out after 11:00 p.m.	23		36	
Faculty can out-vote administration on academic governance	23		37	
Two alumni on Board of Directors in 1970	22		88	
Experimental residence for students, faculty and administrators	22		59	
Officially recognized SDS office on campus	19		35	

Boston College alumni are sharply divided on the issue of an open campus, where anyone would be free to speak. A slight majority single out at least one or more organizations which they would ban from the campus. But fully 46% would let anyone speak. Among younger classes, 57% vote for an open campus, but even among this group 29% would ban the Black Panthers. Alumni see only moderate emphasis being placed on the varsity football program, and that's just about the way they want it. The alumni as a whole do not place a very high priority on unbeaten seasons and bowl games. Less than one third feel the University should put "great emphasis" on varsity football.

Question: SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT MEMBERS OF CERTAIN GROUPS SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO SPEAK BEFORE STUDENTS. FROM WHICH, IF ANY, OF THE GROUPS ON THIS LIST WOULD YOU PREFER THAT SPEAKERS NOT BE PERMITTED TO APPEAR AT B.C.?

	Total Alumni	Pre 1949	1949-1959	Post 1959
Black Panthers	38%	49%	40%	29%
Opponents of U.S. Government	31	40	33	24
Communists	25	30	27	21
S.D.S.	21	33	24	12
Speakers traditionally hostile to the Church	17	32	17	8
John Birch Society	16	25	16	12
Advocates of Birth Control	13	27	13	5
Atheists	12	21	13	7
Anti-war protesters	12	25	7	9
Theologians opposed to "Humanism"				
Vitae	9	16	11	3
Socialists	6	5	6	7
Civil Rights Leaders	2	5	0	3
Labor Leaders	1	0	1	1
Non-Catholic Theologians	1	2	0	1
None of these be permitted	2	3	2	2
All of these be permitted	46	33	42	57

Boston College alumni are very clear in expressing their priorities for the University's future policy and action. For the most part alumni want the school to stress, to an even greater degree, academic excellence, building a distinguished faculty, and improving curriculum. Alumni place great importance on the Administration communicating with students and faculty. However, they attach a much lower priority to involving these two groups in the governing of University affairs.

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Becker Report...

(Continued From Page 6)

Alumni want Boston College to do more for the "average" student than they presently see being done. Only about 28% feel Boston College now does a "great deal" to provide for the average student, but about 79% say that it should. Only 45% say "great emphasis" should be placed on recruiting superior students.

IMAGE AND BLUEPRINT

	Percent Who Say "Great Emphasis" Is Being Placed	Percent Who Say "Great Emphasis" Should Be Placed
Achieving academic excellence	68%	95%
Building Boston College image	59	68
Promoting Citizens' Seminars	56	51
Building distinguished faculty	52	87
Communicating with students	50	82
Student career preparation	50	83
Building well-rounded students	45	87
Communicating with faculty	44	86
Stimulating alumni interest	43	74
Political and social forum	43	65
Making curriculum relevant	39	87
Cultural programs on campus	39	64
Promoting academic freedom	38	54
Building varsity football	37	31
Recruiting superior students	36	45
Keeping alumni informed	35	67
Defining university objectives	34	73
Exposing diverse opinions	31	68
Students in university government	30	44
Providing for average student	28	79
Faculty in university government	27	50
Rules, regulations, discipline	27	55
Recruiting top athletes	26	23
Stressing Catholic doctrine	24	31
Encouraging theological diversity	22	38
Preserving Jesuit influence	18	43
Protecting students' right to protest	17	24
Developing black studies	9	16

CHANNELS OF INFORMATION

Few alumni feel very well informed about Boston College. In fact there is widespread ignorance of much that is going on at the Heights.

Except for Alumni News, Boston College alumni have little or no contact with the University. About seven in ten alumni read the *Alumni News*, "frequently" and a majority follow the activities of Boston College in the press. Otherwise contact and communication with the University is sporadic. Hence, the *Alumni News* carries the lion's share of the communications load, which places a high requirement on it for excellence and regular publication.

The Alumni Association, as presently constituted, is of marginal and, perhaps, dubious value to the University, the Becker survey reveals. Fully two-thirds of the alumni know little or nothing about the Alumni Association. Those who do know about the Alumni Association show signs of dissatisfaction with it. Clearly, the Alumni Association must reach out to the great mass of alumni.

The alumni would like to have more attention and information from the University. At least half of those who are not very close to Boston College say they would like to be closer. Similarly, there is broad agreement that the University should do much more to stimulate and inform alumni than is now being done. While the typical alumni probably is not sitting at home breathlessly waiting to hear from Boston College, he is willing to help if the University will take the initiative.

Programs directly assisting undergraduates with career counseling receive the greatest support from alumni at large. Of special note is the disposition of all alumni toward the recently inaugurated seminars on university life, involving alumni, faculty, students and administrators. More than one-fourth of the total alumni would like to participate in these sessions. Nearly one-third favor informal discussions with undergraduates in the University setting.

Question: WHAT DO YOU THINK BOSTON COLLEGE COULD DO TO BRING YOU INTO CLOSER CONTACT WITH THE UNIVERSITY?

Answers:	26%
Need stronger alumni groups, programs, efforts. I don't have time, it's not B.C.'s fault.	21
I'm not in close contact with the school.	13
I'm not interested, they've never done much to interest me.	4
Need more localized alumni programs.	3
B.C. is doing as much as they can; they have other immediate problems and concerns.	2
Keep alumni more informed about University matters, actively seek their advice.	1
Should have more programs, information in my field.	9
Miscellaneous	17
No opinion	

When given a list of programs being suggested and asked in which of these would you like to participate, the replies were:

	Total Alumni	Pre 1949	1949-1959	Post 1959
Alumni providing career counseling for undergraduates	45%	32%	46%	50%
Placement Program for interested undergraduates and alumni	40	33	38	47
Round table discussions with area alumni of similar professional or social and intellectual standing and a member of the B.C. faculty	38%	33%	46%	34%
Educational programs for alumni in own locality	36	22	40	40
Dialogue with undergraduates in the informal University setting	31	21	29	37
Dialogue with faculty and undergraduates in the local B.C. alumni club setting	30	22	31	33
Public reception of an alumni directory	28	27	26	31
Seminars on university life, theology, philosophy, involving alumni, faculty, students and administrators	28	32	34	21
Talent search for academically qualified students for committee and resident status	26	19	25	31
Alumni speakers programs for groups of undergraduates on the campus	22	19	20	27
Alumni literary contributions to the alumni publications	16	11	15	18

FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT

Alumni are well aware that Boston College has special financial needs, yet the majority are not regular contributors.

Boston College's financial crisis, dramatized by the recent tuition controversy, is not lost on the alumni. The great majority know that the University is operating at a deficit and better than half feel Boston College is more in need of alumni contributions than the typical private institution of higher learning. In spite of this, fewer than four in ten alumni participate regularly in annual giving.

Question: WOULD IT BE YOUR IMPRESSION TODAY THAT BOSTON COLLEGE IS AT LEAST BREAKING EVEN, OR IS IT OPERATING AT A DEFICIT?

	At Least Breaking Even 18%	Operating at a Deficit 76%
Total Alumni		
Classes		
Pre 1949	6	86
1949-1959	21	71
1960-1969	22	74

Question: HOW WOULD YOU SAY BOSTON COLLEGE COMPARES TO THE AVERAGE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY IN ITS NEED FOR CONTRIBUTIONS FROM ALUMNI? IS IT MORE IN NEED THAN THE AVERAGE, LESS IN NEED THAN THE AVERAGE, OR ABOUT THE SAME?

	More in Need 55%	Less in Need 2%	About the same 39%
Total Alumni			
Classes			
Pre 1949	64	2	32
1949-1959	58	1	38
1960-1969	46	3	44

Question: TO WHICH OF THESE CHARITIES OR INSTITUTIONS DO YOU CONTRIBUTE REGULARLY EACH YEAR?

(Continued From Page 6)

informal "rap" session between groups of alumni and resident students on Thursday evenings. For this program, an individual alumnus will invite between 5 and 10 alumni friends to join him for an evening of conversation with students in a dormitory setting. This program is an extension of the one-to-one student-alumni interviews that were tried by the student interns this summer and met with the unanimous approval of those alumni whom they contacted.

Although the Alumni Association's activity for this year leans heavily toward the areas of communication and alumni-student relations, the social activities have not been neglected in the development of the program. In addition to the traditional open-house celebrations at Alumni Hall following each home game, this football season has brought with it such events as the sell-out Alumni Tour of Las Vegas and Colorado for the Air Force game and a full morning of Family Day activities prior to the Buffalo game on November 7. A new event on this year's social calendar is a gala pre-game brunch before the Holy Cross game on November 28, which replaces the former Harvest Victory Festival. Lactate Sunday, the Spring European Tour, and Alumni Weekend will round out a year of diversified Alumni activity that has been planned to offer something to suit each and every B.C. Alumnus.

Action on Becker Report

(Continued From Page 1)

a few dedicated alumni, must become the concern of the full membership. All alumni must have the opportunity to take an active part in the future of the Alumni Association and the University.

The findings of the Becker Report indicate where the Alumni Association stands today, but only Alumni action can decide the future.

This year the Officers and Directors of the Alumni Association will work to provide programs to assist the Boston College of today. To make these programs a success, the active support of every alumnus is essential.

Any alumnus who wants to see a complete copy of the 450-page Becker Report will find one available at the Alumni Office.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr.
President
Alumni Association

THE ESTATE PLANNER'S CORNER

By Francis J. Dever, '42, Attorney-at-Law



An early summer newspaper column for the elderly reported that the State Inheritance Tax Bureau had found that one-half of the people who die annually in Massachusetts leave no will. The article went on to state that the Inheritance Tax Bureau, in the belief that thousands do not know what the consequences of dying without a will does to their property, published a booklet called "The Inheritance Tax."

The surprising avalanche of mail quickly exhausted the Inheritance Tax Bureau's supply of the booklets, swamped both the Bureau and the newspaper office with a deluge of mail and prompted a front page story on the interest of the readers in acquiring some knowledge of the State Inheritance Tax.

While your letter is a staunch advocate of the "you should have a will" school, it should be pointed out that it does not necessarily follow that the Inheritance tax or any other tax hits harder at those who do not leave a will as contrasted to those who die leaving a will.

The Inheritance Tax Bureau's reason for publishing the booklet "in the belief that thousands do not know what the consequences are to their property" states the proposition more accurately.

It is for the same reason that the Boston College Estate Planning Council has promoted seminars and lectures for the past several years, on the various subjects generally considered to be encompassed in the term "estate planning." These programs were all designed to inform our alumni and friends of the nature of their ownership of property and advise them from the expertise of the legal, accounting, banking, insurance and investment professionals, how best to manage and conserve their properties during life as well as providing instruction and guidelines for the disposition of their various properties at death.

The Boston College Estate Planning Council, in providing this service for our alumni and friends, knows from its collective professional experiences that the individual who takes the time to understand the nature of his ownership in the things of this life and applies sound economic, financial, legal and accounting principles in the management of that property is more likely to fit Boston College into his yearly financial tax strategies and to include Boston College in the dispositive provisions of his estate plan.

In short, it is not the lack of a will or even the existence of a will which maximizes or minimizes the cost of the Inheritance Tax or the Federal Estate Tax. Death tax savings and reductions of the other costs of administering a decedent's estate are effectuated by considering the individual's personal objectives and goals together with the legal and tax consequences of the various forms of ownership, and merging them into one integrated planned disposition in which a will may be the cornerstone or may play but an insignificant role.

Because the Inheritance Tax hits or will hit practically all of us and perhaps several times during our lives, it might be appropriate to look at some of the basic provisions of this law over the next several issues.

Massachusetts has had an Inheritance Tax since 1891. While it was similar in form to the present law, it applied only to collateral legacies, persons other than close relatives such as wife, children, mother, father, sister, brother, etc. The present inheritance tax law technically known under the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 65, as "Taxation of Legacies and Successions" dates from 1907. The rates of taxation remained rather stable through December 1966 but have increased twice since. The Table enclosed is effective for estates of persons who die on or after January 1, 1970.

It might be well to keep this Table for consideration with the subsequent articles on this important subject.

A glance at the Table indicates that the rate of taxation varies according to the relationship of the beneficiary and the amount of aggregate property interests received by each individual subject to taxation.



Horan Appointed Chairman Fund



The appointment of Richard T. Horan, '53 as Chairman of the Boston College Annual Fund during the academic year 1970-71 has been announced by the Very Reverend W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., University President.

Mr. Horan served previously as Vice Chairman and directed the more than four hundred alumni volunteers who participated in the highly successful Teletthon Program two years ago. Dick served as Chairman during last year's fund program, 1969-70. Last year's campaign, FOR BOSTON, raised \$225,413.19 in

gifts and pledges from 4,785 university alumni. Nearly eleven hundred university alumni became members of the John McElroy Associates. The John McElroy Associates is a group interested in setting a pattern of giving to the Annual Fund.

Under Mr. Horan's Chairmanship this year, the officers and members of the Board of Directors will have a more active part in the planning and organization of alumni volunteers.

The Chairman is a Jamaica Plain resident and is President of the Hughes Oil Company,

160 Spring Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts. He is also Vice Chairman of the Massachusetts Better Homes Heating Council and a member of the Marketing Committee of the National Oil Fuel Institute.

He is married to the former Joan T. Reumacher of Jamaica Plain. They have seven children.

He is President of the Board of Government of the Catholic Alumni Sodality and was Parish Chairman during the Cardinal's Jubilee Drive.

In addition to the Chairmanship of the Boston College Annual Fund, Mr. Horan was recently elected Secretary of the Boston College Alumni Association.

Mr. Horan commented on his reasons for accepting the Chairmanship this year as follows:

"Since the future preservation of our Boston College is very much a part of our responsibility, lending not only financial support but our direct involvement is the key to the coming Annual Fund Drive."

This then is in essence the classical definition of an inheritance tax—

an excise upon the privilege of passing title to property on the death of the donor and also upon the recipient for the right to receive property by reason of the death of the owner.

In short, there may be as many lovers of the tax as there are individuals receiving the property by reason of the death of the owner.

For example:—
H, a Massachusetts decedent

died on February 2, 1970 leaving \$45,000 in taxable property interests to his wife, W, and a \$20,000 joint bank account with D, his daughter. Under his will he provided for a bequest of \$5,000 to N, his nephew and \$3,000 to his friend and confidant Y. The following four tax bills will result—

Class A tax \$1,698.60
D, daughter
Class A tax \$ 547.20
N, nephew
Class C tax \$ 313.50
Y, friend
Class D tax \$ 273.60

Rates of Taxation of Legacies and Successions under General Laws, Chapter 65, Section 1. In effect upon the estates of persons dying during the period beginning January 1, 1970.

RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO DECEDENT	RATE PER CENTUM OF TAX ON VALUE OF PROPERTY OR INTEREST									
	On Value not over \$10,000.	On Excess over \$10,000, not over \$25,000.	On Excess over \$25,000, not over \$50,000.	On Excess over \$50,000, not over \$100,000.	On Excess over \$100,000, not over \$250,000.	On Excess over \$250,000, not over \$500,000.	On Excess over \$500,000, not over \$750,000.	On Excess over \$750,000, not over \$1,000,000.	On Excess over \$1,000,000, not over \$1,500,000.	On Excess over \$1,500,000.
CLASS A. Husband, wife, father, mother, child, grandchild,	1.8%	3.0%	4.3%	5.5%	6.8%	8.0%	9.3%	10.5%	11.8%	
CLASS B. Lineal ancestor, except father or mother, lineal descendant, except child or grandchild; wife or widow of a son; husband of a daughter	3.0%	4.3%	6.8%	8.0%	9.3%	10.5%	11.8%	13.0%	14.3%	
CLASS C. Brother, sister, half brother, half sister, nephew, niece, stepchild or stepnephew	5.5%	8.0%	10.5%	13.0%	14.3%	15.5%	16.8%	18.0%	19.3%	
CLASS D. All others	8.0%	10.5%	11.8%	13.0%	14.3%	15.5%	16.8%	18.0%	19.3%	

Note: A permanent 14% Surtax shall be added to the normal rate of tax set forth above. (Chapter 546 of the Acts of 1969, Section 26)

The Humanities Series

ON October 9, 1957, Ogden Nash opened the David Barnard Steinman Visiting Poets Series with a reading from his poems in Bapst Library Auditorium. During the course of that year, lectures or readings were given by Sister Madeleva, Henry Rago, Robert Frost and T. S. Eliot.

The Steinman Series was made possible by a gift of \$2,750 from David Barnard Steinman of New York City, which covered the poets' fees. Steinman was one of the great bridge engineers of his day, whose designs for 400 bridges were crowned by the planning of the Mackinac Bridge, the longest in the world. One of Steinman's philanthropies was the funding of lectureships and poetry series. He was a poet himself, with publications in several periodicals and two books.

A forerunner of the Steinman Series at Boston College had been the succession of speakers who had been invited to receptions given by the staff of the *Stylus*. Among the speakers were John Cardinal Wright, Monsignor Francis J. Lally, Dorothy Wayman, and Sir Shane Leslie.

The previous year Robert Frost had given a reading from his poems in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the

ies, the lecture program, now known as the Humanities Series, was funded by gifts from Alumni and friends, and by a modest admission charge. With the inauguration of the



Poet Robert Frost with Father Sweeney at Boston College.



Sweeney in early visit to Boston College.

Stylus. This was the first of Frost's six annual visits, with growing audiences crowding out every hall on campus except Roberts Center. On his final visit to Boston College, in the spring of 1962, the year before his death, Frost addressed 3,500 in Roberts after a glowing introduction by his friend and fellow-poet, Herbert A. Kenny, '34.

Following the first successful year of the Steinman Ser-

ies, the lecture program, now known as the Humanities Series, was funded by gifts from Alumni and friends, and by a modest admission charge. With the inauguration of the

Development Fund, the University assumed financial responsibility for the Series.

The original concentration on poets was now enlarged to include writers of every sort, under the wide umbrella of the Humanities. Novelists, playwrights, reporters, actors, historians, editors, critics were presented in schedules which became more diversified to meet as many cultural interests as possible. The aim was

to enrich the climate of life on campus, and to bring the best creative minds in the world to an encounter with our students and faculty members.

To serve this broad purpose, art exhibits by local painters, and reproductions and originals on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Hallmark Company were presented, as well as demonstrations by painters, sculptors, weavers, potters, stained glass makers, silk screen designers, architects. Performances were given by the Ballet Chafee troupe, the Iberian Dance Theater, the Don Cossack Chorus, The New York Pro Musica in the incomparable "Play of Daniel," the Iowa String Quartet, Elizabethan Consort of Viols, the Commedia dell'Arte, Berlin Mozart Choir, the Kelo University Chorus of Tokyo, and annually by the Yale Russian Chorus.

Six years ago, with five other New England universities, the Humanities Series formed the New England Poetry Circuit which presents younger poets in readings throughout the six-state area.

For five years a one-day Writers' Conference was held,

to be replaced in the past two years by the Campus Filmmakers' Festival which presents at the end of the year the best films made by Boston College undergraduates. National lecture tours were planned and managed by the Humanities Series for Hans Küng, Martin C. D'Arcy, and Frederick Copleston.

A conference on "The Vatican and World Peace" was held in March, 1968, selected papers of participants presented in book form. The volume was published this spring in London, Montreal and Manila.

It would be difficult to select the most memorable events presented by the Series, but a few stand out. One was the inspired reading of his favorite poems by Alee Guinness, the only university reading given by Sir Alee in America. Each of Robert Frost's readings was a signal triumph, with the last one gathering students from thirty universities and fifty high schools in what was to be an entire New England generation's farewell to the national poet.

Perhaps the most historic was the beautifully planned and eloquently spoken read-

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW HUMANITIES SEASON OPENS

The Boston College humanities series, designed to bring members of the University community into closer association with leading poets, artists, writers and dramatists, opens the 1970-71 season on October 13.

Leading off the presentations will be Arlington-born poet Robert Creeley, professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

An author and poet of some distinction, his awards and grants include the Levinson Prize in 1960, the Blumenthal Levitov Award in 1965, the D. H. Lawrence Fellowship in 1960 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964.

Creeley was graduated from Harvard and won his master's degree at Black Mountain. Before assuming his present post, he held positions at Black Mountain, the University of Albuquerque and the University of British Columbia.

On October 20, Irish critic

and journalist Grattan Freyer will present a topic relative to his specialty, but as yet unannounced.



Grattan Freyer

After his graduation from Cambridge University with honors in Science and English, Freyer studied languages and took his Ph.D. at Dublin with a thesis on "The Reputation of Machiavelli." He visited all of the recent trouble spots in Northern Ireland, interviewing leaders on both sides.

Henri Peyre, Professor and head of the French Department at Yale from 1939, until his recent retirement, will speak on October 29. Born and schooled in France, Peyre won his doctorate in that country and was a professor there from 1933 to 1947.

A Conference on the New History is tentatively scheduled for November 17, while on November 19 the Humanities Series will present a lecture by William Arrowsmith, Professor of Classics and University Professor in Arts and Letters, University of Texas.

Arrowsmith received his bachelor's degree from Princeton, a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1954. He has held posts in the Classics and Humanities at Princeton, Wesleyan, the University of California and began his service to the University of Texas in 1958.

The 1971 Humanities Series

offerings will begin on February 4, with John Hawkes reading from his novels. Hawkes is a Professor of English at Brown University and is the author of several experimental novels, including *The Lime Twig*.

Poet and Rhodes Scholar William Jay Smith will present several of his works on March 4. Born in Louisiana, Smith received both his bachelor's



William Arrowsmith

and master's degrees at Washington University. After World War II, he studied at Columbia, Oxford and the University of Florence. From 1968 to 1969 he was the Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress.

Two award winning poets, Richard Murphy and Ted Hughes, will read from their works on March 18. Murphy, born in County Galway, was educated at Irish and English schools and was graduated from Magdalen College, Oxford in 1948. He has published four books of poetry, his works have appeared in many publications and he is the recipient of several poetry awards.

Ted Hughes also has won several awards for his work, including the Guinness Poetry Award, John Simon Guggenheim Award, the Somerset Maugham Award and the Hawthorne Prize. Educated at Pembroke College and

(Continued on Page 11)



Father Low

Rev. Francis E. Low, S.J., Professor of Philosophy at Boston College for more than 30 years, died August 2, after a long illness. He was 81.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on August 5, with the Office of the Dead sung preceding the Mass.

A native of Wakefield, Father Low was graduated from Wakefield High School and from Boston College, Class of 1911. He entered the Society of Jesus at its St. Andrew-on-Hudson Novitiate, Poughkeepsie, New York, after graduation from Boston College.

His philosophy and theology studies were at the Jesuit seminary at Woodstock, Maryland, and his regency was at Gonzaga High School, Washington, D. C. He was ordained in 1924 by Archbishop Michael Curley at Georgetown University.

Before joining the Philosophy Department at Boston College in 1928, Father Low had assignments in North Carolina and Western College and earned his Ph.D. from the Gregorian University, Rome.

During his years at Boston College, Father Low won wide acclaim as a teacher, writer and lecturer. He was known for his calm reason and views on world problems, especially the threat of Communism triggered by the Crimean Conference in 1945, which he judged as a major victory for Communism in Europe.

Father Low conducted retreats for clergy from all parts of the nation in the late 30's and early 40's and was a popular retreat master for laymen at Campion Hall in North Andover.

Father Joyce

Clearing Up Some Points

(The following communication was addressed to members of The Boston College Community on September 1, 1970.)

At the close of the academic year last Spring, several important items of University business were unresolved. I refer in particular to the unfinished work of the University Negotiating Committee; ROTC; student housing; student behavior and our plans to allow students to work in Fall political campaigns. I would like to take this opportunity to bring you up-to-date on these matters.

Status of Negotiations

When the tuition strike ended, three points of dispute remained between the administration and the students: The role of the students on the University Budget Committee; the size of the tuition increase for this coming year and the ceiling on the tuition increase for 1971-1972.

Dean Richard Hughes of the College of Arts and Sciences, Chairman of the University Negotiating Committee, has informed me that the Committee Budget Committee. (The Negotiating Committee also agreed to add two students and two faculty members to the pointed out that, since the Budget Committee proposes departmental budgets to the President for his approval, the

views of all members of the Budget Committee are fully protected by allowing any member to make a minority recommendation to the President.) A tuition increase of \$240 for this coming year was accepted by the Negotiating Committee. This brings the tuition to \$2,240 for the new academic year beginning this September. The only item on which no agreement was reached was the setting of a ceiling on the tuition increase for 1971-1972. However, the administration has agreed to inform the students of any increase for 1971-1972 by December 15th, 1970. While the actual amount of the increase must be determined by the Board of Directors, the administration will consult with students on this subject during the Fall and prior to any announcement.

ROTC

The Board of Directors at its annual meeting October 4, voted to sever all ties with the Army R.O.T.C. However, it was suggested that an off-campus R.O.T.C. program be established for those who wanted to join.

Student Housing

All resident students shortly will receive from the Housing Office a letter which will explain in detail the housing situation at Boston College.

They will also receive from the Office of Public Relations descriptive material on the 43 modular-type buildings under construction on the lower campus. These units, housing 516 students, are expected to be ready for occupancy by October 31st.

Student Behavior

During the summer, the Student Life Board (four administrators, two faculty members, six undergraduates, and one graduate student) under the chairmanship of Anthony S. Bryk, '70, rewrote the procedures relating to student behavior. The new provisions will be spelled out in detail in the University Student Guide, copies of which soon will be available to each of you. All members of the University community are expected to make themselves completely familiar with these procedures.

Fall Political Activity

The University Academic Senate is expected to deal with this matter at its first meeting in September. It is likely that the Princeton plan will not be adopted but that individual students who desire to work for political candidates in the Fall will be allowed to do so with some degree of academic flexibility.

Conclusion

We are indebted, indeed, to those members of the University community who worked so tirelessly and effectively with us this summer. As a result of undergraduate acceptance last May of the sixteen negotiated proposals, we are pleased to report that students have been actively and productively involved in the day-to-day business of virtually every administrative office on campus. Their contribution, coupled with equally valuable service on the part of many members of the Board of Directors, will pay off in the weeks and months ahead. In addition, this unique, cooperative effort has enabled many of us to view Boston College in a wider perspective than our individual roles normally allow.

The Presidential Task Force, which worked throughout the summer and broad areas of educational philosophy and on administrative problems, will soon be issuing its report. I am sure that it will merit the close attention of all of us.

This letter is being given the widest possible distribution in the hope that it will clarify areas of vital interest to the Boston College community. It is being sent to students, faculty and administrators and will be published in *University Notes* and in the *Alumni News*. I hope that you read it carefully so that we can begin the school year with a clear picture of where we stand on important issues.

I look forward to seeing you at the opening of classes on September 21st.

Sincerely yours,

(Rev.) W. Seavey Joyce, S.J.

FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

DATES: Friday, April 16 to Sunday, April 25, 1971

HIGHLIGHTS: Rome, THE ETERNAL CITY, and Florence, the ART CAPITAL of the WORLD, with optional excursions to NAPLES, POMPEII, and CAPRI.

TRANSPORTATION: Via regular Al Italia jet service, non-stop Boston to Italy and return non-stop to Boston.

HOTELS: First-class hotels with private bath in Rome and Florence.

MEALS: Continental breakfast and full lunch every day. Dinner is purposely omitted so tour members may enjoy famous Italian restaurants.

PAPAL AUDIENCE: We shall anticipate an audience with the Holy Father as a highlight of our tour.

SIGHTSEEING: As in past years, all excursions will be optional, with members selecting from a list which we shall prepare.

PRICE: \$435.00 double occupancy includes air transportation, hotels, breakfast and lunch each day, all taxes and gratuities, transfers between airport and hotel and between Rome and Florence, and portage of baggage. Single room supplement will be \$25.00.

RESERVATIONS: A deposit of \$100.00 payable to Boston College Alumni Association will reserve your place on this attractive tour.

INFORMATION: For further details, please address:

ROMAN HOLIDAY
Boston College Alumni Association
74 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167

FAMILY DAY

November 7, 1970

For further information
call the Alumni Office

244-5230

New Post For O'Connor

Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., has announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas H. O'Connor as Faculty Assistant to the Office of the President.

Dr. O'Connor will act as consultant and staff assistant to the President in faculty matters and will facilitate communications between the President's office and the faculty.

Dr. O'Connor is Professor of American History, former Chairman of the Department of History at Boston College, and has served for the past two years as Vice-Chairman of the University Academic Senate.

A graduate of the Boston Latin School, Dr. O'Connor received his AB from Boston College in 1949; his MA from Boston College in 1950; and his PhD in History from Boston University in 1958.

A specialist in Civil War history, Dr. O'Connor has contributed to numerous historical journals, has written two textbooks on American history, and has recently published "The Lords of the Loom" which analyzes the influence of the Massachusetts textile interests on the coming of the Civil War.

During the centennial observances, Dr. O'Connor served as a member of the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission, and is currently Vice-President of the South Shore Association for Retarded Children. A native of South Boston, Dr. O'Connor lives in Braintree with his wife and three children.



Dr. O'Connor

Kelley Urges Student Leadership

A fundamental step in the development of the leadership role is the understanding that the "best decision may not in fact be the best decision if it is not easy to implement," Dean Albert J. Kelley recently told a national group of business

executives.

At the American Management Association's Sixth Annual Conference on Education and Training in New York, Dr. Kelley, Dean of the School of Management, explained that an executive who recognizes this element of the decision-making process "by no means shows himself to be too ready to compromise or a lack of principle" if ease of implementation is taken into consideration.

Dr. Kelley urged student participation in the community of the university as a way of developing the marks of leadership and of channeling enthusiasm toward constructive goals—"or at least out of the president's office."

Most students, he said, "recoil at the small, visible minority on the campus. We must make sure that the leadership talents of the majority also can be developed, besides those of the more vocal student groups which direct their leadership abilities in the wrong directions."

The university administrator, Dr. Kelley said, can aid greatly in this development process by demonstrating to the students "how strong, mature leaders operate." A new breed of administrator is emerging, he said, who is not only a scholar, but a visible, participating educational manager.

In assessing the role of the alumnus in the development

process, Dr. Kelley said that Boston College's concept of "equity in the degree," as if he were a corporate stockholder, provides the alumnus with an avenue for volunteering his services and experiences to his university.



Night People Motivated

Every Metropolitan area has its "night people"—nurses, newsmen, police, utility workers, and bakers. But another type of night people is the group who rushes from day time occupations to the classrooms at Chestnut Hill.

This year over 1,000 men and women will be enrolled in the Evening College of Arts, Sciences and Business Administration. Another 100 or more in the Degree Program in Human Service, a program designed to cooperate with the community in providing immediately relevant knowledge and skills for individuals directly concerned with service in the inner-city, will be enrolled.

A faculty of 85, mainly from the full-time day faculty, will be guiding the instruction programs in some 165 course offerings.

Rev. James A. Woods, S.J., Dean of the College, is not hard pressed for an answer when questioned about the central attribute of the Evening College student.

"Motivation. Nothing more or less than motivation. These people are at various positions all day, and they want to better themselves," he says.

The tall, young-looking Jesuit recently conducted a survey of Evening College alumni, and some interesting statistics emerge. Some 39 per cent entered the evening program after the age of 25.

Business appreciates the motivation of these students. Some 209 firms pay toward the tuition bills of their employees who attend Boston College at night. And while the evening student puts together a financial package of loans, self-payment, and scholarship aid, the average male student received 12 per cent of his tuition fee from his employer. For the woman student it was 11 per cent.

About 10 per cent of the students are employees of Bos-

DR. MARGARET M. FOLEY

Dr. Margaret M. Foley, Dean of Boston College School of Nursing since 1968, died August 20 at Carney Hospital, Dorchester, after a long illness. A celebrated requiem Mass was held in St. Mary's Chapel the following Tuesday and representatives of the University attended funeral services at Sistriville, West Virginia, where Dr. Foley was born.

Dr. Foley was graduated from the Wheeling (West Virginia) Hospital School of Nursing and received her bachelor's degree at the St. Louis University School of Nursing. She held a master's degree in nursing education from Catholic University and a doctorate from St. Louis University.

She served as executive secretary of the Conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing Education and was Consultant in Nursing Education for the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis for more than 20 years. She also was a Professor of Nursing Education at the St. Louis University School of Nursing and Professor of Hospital Administration at the St. Louis University Graduate School.

The author of numerous articles and monographs on nursing and nursing education, Dr. Foley served nationally and internationally as a consultant in nursing education and held leadership positions in national organizations for the nursing profession.

ton College during the day. In the early days of the school—it was founded in 1929—the largest part of the enrollment were sisters, priests and religious brothers. Today, they still enroll, but the majority are men and women who come from every part of Metropolitan Boston.

These "night people" says Fr. Woods "have what it takes, and we know they really want an education."

New Humanities Series

(Continued from Page 9)

Cambridge University, his poems have been widely published.

The Campus Film-makers Festival on April 29 will close out the Humanities Series season and the visiting critic will be Richard Schickel, film critic for Life Magazine.

The film festival is in its second year on April 29 will present eight or ten films ranging in length from three minutes to a half hour. They represent the best films made by Boston College undergraduate students during the year and cover a wide spectrum, including dramatic themes, sociological inquiries and documentaries.

As visiting critic, Schickel will evaluate the films, and in sessions afterward, will discuss and analyze them with the student directors. He has had a wide-ranging and distinguished career as a film and literary critic, social commentator, author and editor. He is the author of four books on movies and the people who make them.

NECROLOGY

Mr. Forrest Levis, G '20
Mr. William A. Welch '17
Rev. Henry B. Pender '27
Rev. James S. Dalton '31
W. Anthony Comerford '23 PHB
LTC Thomas C. McGrath AF '29
Rev. Edward J. McLaughlin '14
Mr. John V. Forrest '36 BS
Rev. Leo R. Muldoon '30
Robert D. Whiteside CBA '67
Mr. Daniel J. Murphy '18
James F. Costello '58
Rt. Rev. Theodore J. Seckel '28
Mr. E. Francis O'Day '29
Mr. Albert J. Leonard '26
Rev. Francis L. McGrath '18
George Govatos MD '26
Rev. Francis E. Low '11
Francis E. Winch, '21
Miss Elizabeth M. Kenney EC '36
John B. Sullivan, Jr., '69
Edward J. Hennessy, '38
Jeremiah A. Foley, G '38
Joseph W. McKenney, '40
Stanislaw R. J. Suchecki, Esq. L '53
Robert W. Magwood, MD, '40
Anthony F. Mobilia, '28
Francis X. Blouin, CBA '53
Paul A. Reardon, Esq., '41
Robert C. McManany, '42

Sept. 10, 1970
Sept. 4, 1970
Sept. 3, 1970
Aug. 29, 1970
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July 30, 1970
July 29, 1970
July 28, 1970
July 22, 1970
July 21, 1970
July 14, 1970
July 12, 1970
July 11, 1970
July 10, 1970
June 11, 1970
May 4, 1970

Campus Briefs From University Notes

Ronald L. Nuttall, Human Sciences, has received a \$47,189 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study family size and family planning in Puerto Rico. The study will attempt to describe social and economic differences between large and small families, especially in terms of the effect of family size on children. In addition, it will explore differences between young people who plan to have small families and those who have large families.

Fred John Pula, Director of Audio-Visual Services, witnessed the signing of legislation providing for the certification of audio-visual media specialists in the public schools of Massachusetts. As President of the Massachusetts Audio-Visual Association, Dr. Pula had worked closely with members of the legislature to introduce the bill and to see it through to final passage. . . . John Schmitt, Education, was re-elected President of the New England Educational Research Organization at their Second Annual Conference, held at Boston College.

Norman Araujo, Romance Languages, recently received an achievement award from the Cape Verdean Veterans Association for his book on Cape Verdean literature.

Pierre-Michel Fontaine, Political Science, will be a Research Fellow of the United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) this year. As such, he will be in charge of the Western Hemisphere section of UNITAR's project on the relations between the UN and non-UN regional organizations. Under the fellowship he will prepare an in-depth analysis of UN-OAS relations in both the political and economic areas. In addition, Dr. Fontaine will complete work on his book on the UN Economic Commission for Latin America under the fellowship.

Club Notes

On Friday afternoon, September 11, the presidents of fourteen regional Boston College Clubs returned to the campus for a two-day meeting. Inaugurated to provide a direct line of communication for the clubs, the Alumni Association and the university, the gathering received the enthusiastic approval of all those who attended. The program began with a greeting and state of the university message by Rev. W. Stavey Joyce, S.J., president of Boston College and comments on the role of the Alumni Association in the '70's by John Wissler, the Executive Director. After the opening session, the group toured the building site of the new modular housing for resident students with Father Joyce. Following a reception and dinner, the participants met with students and faculty members for an informal discussion session that lasted late into the evening.

The Saturday program consisted of presentations by representatives of the Alumni Board of Directors, the Development Office, the Public Relations Office, the Admissions Office, and the Athletic Association to bring the club representatives up to date on the activities of these departments

and to discuss the alumni role in their activities. The meeting closed with a late afternoon Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel.

Among those who attended the meeting were: John E. Joyce, '61 (Boston-Downtown), Leonard J. Cleary, '52 (Berkshire County), James R. Alvord, '55 and Barbara Alvord, '59 (Fairfield County), Francis M. Gaffney, '51 (Hartford), Daniel J. Leonard, '50 and John P. Cahill, '53 (Lawrence), Joseph F. Cavanaugh, '58 (Long Island), Frederick R. Mauriello, '51 (Mid-Hudson), John F. Lane, '42 and Robert R. Giordano, '59 (New Hampshire), Joseph Lukas, '60 (New Haven), William B. Earley, '47 and Richard D. Hopkins, '51 (Old Colony), Warren E. Lewis, '61 (Rhode Island), David A. White, '60 and John F. Crowley, '54 (Rochester), Edmund J. Richards, '54 (Washington, D.C.), and John J. Connor, '44 (Worcester).

Because this first meeting was so well received, it will probably become an annual event. The Alumni Association presently plans to sponsor another such meeting (probably in mid-June) to continue the direct communication be-

tween the Regional Clubs and the University and to make the resources of the Alumni Association available to the officers in developing successful and effective club programs.

BOSTON-DOWNTOWN

The famous Warmuth's Restaurant, a landmark of downtown Boston until its closing some months ago, will see activity once again when it reopens as the home of the Boston College Downtown Club. Alumni in the downtown area will soon be socializing

in their own club headquarters, a goal that the officers and members of the Downtown Club worked many years to achieve.

President John E. Joyce, '61 and Thomas J. Hynes, '61 outlined their plans for the club facility at the September meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The leasing of the fully equipped restaurant means that club members will enjoy the finest in dining and lounge services. At this writing renovations are under way and an October opening is planned.

Dear Classmates of '64 and '65:

Mary Jane and I wish to thank you for your generous and responsive gift. Since the onset of my illness the possibility of being self-supporting has been somewhat remote due to the severity of my disability. With the passage of time and a monumental amount of help from many people, we now have the opportunity to begin an independent life of our own. The assistance of each of our families has enabled us to acquire a home in which I have an office for the practice of law. Although initially we anticipated serious financial difficulties, your gift has alleviated many of our worries. Some of our immediate needs, which we shall now fulfill, include a completed law library, a modified dictaphone and other specialized equipment that will compensate for my paralysis and allow me to work.

Besides its obvious functional value, this gift from so many of our Boston College Classmates has been an inspiration for us.

Sincerely,
Dave Angeline

FAMILY DAY

November 7, 1970

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. BUFFALO

General Skating, McHugh Forum 10-11 A.M.

Boys Program—10 A.M.-12 Noon

Football Practice:

Boys may practice with Freshman squad.

Report to Freshman coaches on the practice field at 10 A.M.

Contests and Games: 11-12 Noon

Age Groups: 7-9, 10-12

Football—Alumni Stadium

Hockey—McHugh Forum (Bring own skates)

Basketball—Roberts Center (Sneakers only)

In case of inclement weather, Hockey and Basketball events only.

Girls' Program—10 A.M.-12 Noon

Carnival: Campion Hall Gym

Games, booths, clown, contests.

12 Noon—Picnic lunch at Alumni Hall

Hot dogs, tonic, beer—\$1.00 per person

For further information call the Alumni Office—244-5230

Pre-game Brunch beginning at 11:00 A.M.

November 28, 1970—McElroy Commons

BOSTON COLLEGE vs. HOLY CROSS

A pre-victory celebration featuring music, cocktails, and a lavish hot and cold buffet served from 11:00 until game time! Reservations for this event can be made by filling out the form below.

RSVP by Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1970
\$5.00 per person

Pre-game Brunch

November 28, 1970

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Please send me _____ tickets (@ \$5.00 per ticket) for the pre-game brunch. Enclosed is my check for \$_____ payable to the Boston College Alumni Association.